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Chiffon

Broadcloth

95c

48 to 56 inch Imported Chiffon Broadcloth with a beautiful, rich satin luster and guaranteed to retain the finish. We have them in all the new and wanted colors, including an abundance of black. Regular \$1.50 values to go in this special broadcloth sale, at a yard, today..... **95c**

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Is the most durable varnish made. It will not scratch or turn white—made in 7 beautiful shades.

W. H. BUTLER CO.

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PRESERVES

Fruit and Sugar

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE DRUGS. Tablets
Dissolve in water. If it fails to cure, W. H. BUTLER CO. will refund the money.

MARYLAND BLUE LAWS ENFORCED WITH VIGOR

Lid Yesterday Shoved Down Tight Respecting Sales in Hyattsville and Elsewhere.

Hyattsville, Dec. 6.—Sabbath was observed throughout Prince Georges County in an ultra-puritan manner as the result of the edict of Sheriff George W. Hardy, directing his deputies strictly to enforce the blue laws. Not a newspaper could be secured in Hyattsville, and the dealer at Mt. Rainier did a thriving business until Deputy Garrison called a halt. The drug store at Mt. Rainier and other points were ordered closed when Garrison said that the local pharmacy did not intend to observe the law.

Not a cigar, a piece of candy, or loaf of bread could be purchased. Applications for sellers and similar concessions used in emergencies the "morning after" were refused and even quinine was not obtainable. Deputy Sheriff Garrison stated tonight he was unalterably opposed to the enforcement of the law, regarding such action as silly and antagonistic to the spirit of the times, but that he had his orders and was left no alternative.

Xmas Buying

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU MONEY

Made Easy

Call and see our large assortment of Bracelets, The Valieres, Cameos, Watches, Pins, Etc.

\$15

PAY 50c A WEEK.

Phone M. 655 and Salesman will call with Complete Line of Samples.

SEABRIDGE JEWELRY CO.

802 F St. N. W. Le Droit Building, Over New Station G Postoffice.

Open Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.

COAL

Principal Office: Corner 12th and F Sts. N. W. Phone 4270. Private Branch Exchange.

J. MAURY DOVE COMPANY.

Representative C. C. Carlin tonight delivered the memorial address before Danville Lodge of Elks, and Robert S. Barrett, also of this city, delivered the memorial address before Roanoke Lodge of Elks.

It is expected that a joint session of City Council will be held Tuesday night to elect a city health officer. The contest is between Dr. E. A. Gorman, incumbent, and Dr. T. M. Jones.

Freeholders of Providence District, Fairfax County, shortly will present a petition to Judge J. E. T. Thornton of the Circuit Court, asking him to call a special election to bond that district for \$50,000 for improved roads.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Javins, who died Saturday at 1913 Duke street, will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from Bonah, Baptist Church, Franconia, Fairfax County.

NACO IS FRANTIC IN ASKING HELP

Arizona Town, Mexican Target, Wires: "For God's Sake, Aid Us."

TURNS TO SENATORS

Five Americans Killed, 42 Wounded, and Mass Famine Is Broken Up by Fulleide.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 6.—A frantic appeal to Senators Ashurst and Smith of Arizona; Fall, of New Mexico, and Smith of Michigan for legislative relief from the Mexican scourge by the death of five persons and the wounding of forty-two on American soil as a result of Mexican fighting on the Sonora side of the border, was made today at a mass meeting of citizens of this American town.

The meeting convened amid a fusillade of bullets from the Mexican side. The telegram addressed to Senator Ashurst says: "Having appealed in vain to Washington for relief the citizens of Naco now come to you and ask help. For two months, Mexican factions have been fighting for possession of Naco, Sonora. These factions have deliberately used border towns for retreat without considering how many American lives were sacrificed.

"There is no safety in the streets, day or night, and very little in homes. We suggest that you introduce a bill providing for automatic closing of Mexican border ports when they become battle grounds. For God's sake help us!"

Obregon Attacks Villa.

The charge that Villa tried to bribe him and made three attempts to have him killed is made in a telegram received at the constitutional agency here yesterday from Gen. Obregon, one of the chief figures of the Carranza revolution, who is remaining loyal to Carranza.

Gen. Obregon says: "The Carranza revolution is a fight against the domination of Villa, because—

- "He attempted to assassinate Madero at Juarez.
- "He assassinated the Maderista congressman Enrique Garcia de la Cadena.
- "He assassinated Benton.
- "He attempted to kill Gen. Chao, governor of Chihuahua.
- "He betrayed Huerta when the latter was still loyal to Madero.
- "He rejected the plan of Guadalupe under which he would have received several thousand men.
- "He secured by violence 5,000,000 pesos from the national treasury.
- "He entered into pacts with the federalists of the northern district of Lower California.
- "He has granted gambling and viciously immoral concessions to members of his own family and encourages vice in Chihuahua.
- "He assassinated Col. Manzanero, representative of Gen. Arista, at the Aguas Calientes convention. I challenge any one to deny the truth of any of these allegations."

MIRACLE MAN WITH ONE ARM

He Supports Family of Fourteen and Self on 1-1/4 Acres.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—If a one-armed man succeeds in supporting a wife and thirteen children on one and one-quarter acres of irrigated land, why should a man with a small family and two sturdy arms complain of hard luck?

E. B. Davis, a native of Utah, was engaged in mining until he met with an accident and lost his left arm. He bought four acres of land in Milford Valley, Utah, of which but a little over an acre is under an irrigation. From this small portion of irrigated land he says he has supported a family of fourteen in comfort. He raises vegetables, fruits and berries.

Elks to Hold Fast.

Washington Elks initiated a four-day fast this morning as a result of the announcement that the annual mid-winter convention will be held at the clubhouse Thursday evening. A special corps of chefs engaged for the occasion will serve the jocosely bivalent in all styles—hot, cold, hot or cold. Ward's famous pan roast will be featured. A vaudeville program is being arranged by the entertainment committee.

Argues More Arbitration

MISS RICHARDS TALKS ON WAR 'New Menace' Topic Today

Another capacity audience of more than 400 women and perhaps twenty men filled the large auditorium at Woodward & Lothrop's last Monday morning and listened to Miss Janet Richards' "Talk on Public Questions."

After bringing up to date a number of topics of lesser importance, Miss Richards considered the vexed question of the Colorado strikes. She outlined briefly the causes of this twelve-month conflict and read President Wilson's statement, as printed in The Washington Herald of last morning, reviewing conditions in the mining region, and providing for a commission composed of Seth Low, Charles W. Mills, and Patrick Gilroy.

Miss Richards explained that this was merely a commission to which voluntary appeals for arbitration between capital and labor could be made. There is no compulsory law in the country for such arbitration. In that respect the speaker seemed to think that both Australia and New Zealand were in advance of the United States, and a detailed and interesting account was given of the provisions and methods of operation of the Australian law.

The fact that the offices of the new commission may be invoked or not as the leaders decide, reminded Miss Richards of the exactly similar status of the Hague peace tribunals and led her to review the deliberations of the two peace conferences held at The Hague in 1899 and 1907, the first of which was provided that tribunals of arbitration "may" be invoked by nations in dispute, and at the second of which the motion was presented by the American delegation to amend the clause by changing the word "may" to "must."

"How well I remember that beautiful July day at The Hague when that resolution was offered," said the lecturer, "for I was there at the time. The brilliant William T. Stead, in my opinion the most valuable loss on that day for the first time, seized my hand heartily upon my introducing myself as an American woman, and exclaimed with enthusiasm, 'This is a great day for America, madame! This morning a resolution was presented to the conference by your American chairman, Hon. Joseph Choate, proposing to make arbitration compulsory between the nations. His motion would replace the word 'may' with 'must.'"

"But do you think it will be adopted at this morning's 'talk' Miss Richards will speak of 'The New Menace of the War'—those which have developed during the past week, especially three possible dangers to the United States involved in the alleged intention to accept the being stirred up against the United States in Japan, possible complications concerning the application of the Monroe doctrine to Canada, and the subject of the President Taft in his 'Montclair' speech of November 27, and the dispute over the three-mile limit, which is to be discussed by a full meeting of the Pan-American Union tomorrow."

She also will review briefly the address of Prof. David Starr Jordan, delivered at the meeting of the Peace Society yesterday, with some mention of the reconvening of Congress, and the probable subjects to be touched upon in the President's message.

ALEXANDRIA ELKS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO DEAD

500,000 MEN IN EGYPT

Arrangement with Allies Reported in Case Turks Menace Cairo—Gets Funds from France and Britain.

Kate Waller Barrett Speaker at Memorial Services—Superintendent Mansfield Resigns from Sunday School.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the National Council of Women, who made the memorial address tonight at the services of the Alexandria Elks lodge, held in the auditorium of its home, spoke on the value of anniversary and memorial services, and the contrast between the victors of peace and war.

Jacob Brill, past exalted ruler of the local lodge, delivered an address, entitled "Order, peace and brotherly love." The order of the evening was given by Prof. Alexander Hilderbrandt, of Baltimore, who presided at the services. A solo by Miss Kathryn Brill.

Names of the thirty-three members who had died since the organization of the lodge were read by Secretary Walter M. Donnelly. Closing ceremonies were conducted by the exalted ruler and officers of the lodge, with benediction by Dr. John Lee Allison, of the Second Presbyterian Church.

James R. Mansfield, for nearly fourteen years superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, today tendered his resignation because of his incapacity for the last two years. Mr. Mansfield was signally honored by being elected superintendent emeritus for life, and his resignation was adopted praising him for his wise administration.

These officers were elected for the year: S. W. Witta, superintendent; N. L. Williams, first assistant superintendent; V. H. Peele, second assistant superintendent; Miss Rosa Lee Broadus, third assistant superintendent, home department; S. J. Broadus, fourth assistant superintendent, cradle roll department; Floyd G. Saunders, secretary; Smith Chaucery, assistant secretary; J. T. Preston, treasurer; J. F. Foster, chorister; Miss Edna Barnett, pianist; Miss Helen Bowman, assistant pianist; Robert Bos, librarian.

A large number of box cars at Roberts Crossing, Fairfax County, west of Alexandria, were destroyed by fire shortly before 6 o'clock tonight. It is thought that they were set on fire by tramps.

Bern Entellon, twenty-five years old, an employee of the Fifth Steel plant, was struck by an automobile driven by C. S. Taylor Burke just north of Alexandria Saturday night, and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Mr. Burke brought Entellon to this city, where he was treated by Dr. Walter A. Warfield, after which he was conveyed to Providence Hospital, Washington.

"Life in the Philippines" will be the subject of an address Monday night by Capt. Faustelroy at Lee Camp Hall under the auspices of R. E. Leo Camp, Confederate Veterans.

Representative C. C. Carlin tonight delivered the memorial address before Danville Lodge of Elks, and Robert S. Barrett, also of this city, delivered the memorial address before Roanoke Lodge of Elks.

PRIEST PRAISES 'VICE CRUSADE'

Father Duarte Tells Truth Society The Herald Does Duty Fearlessly.

Declaring that vice has become rampant since the closing of the "red light" district, officers of the Washington Truth Society's public moral committee, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, said the chief effect of the Kenyon law has been to scatter the social plague so that it is almost beyond the control of the police.

The Washington Herald's "vice crusade" was lauded in ringing terms, and the society endorsed the demand of this paper for stringent "vice square" police department, which probably will be done.

Rev. Augustus J. Duarte, president of the Truth Society, declared The Herald's expose of conditions had not been a surprise to the leaders of the organization. The conditions, he said, had been foreseen by those who had studied the situation and who opposed the closing of the segregated district because of the evils which would result.

"It possible, of course, the deplorable plague should be destroyed root and branch," said Father Duarte. "But experience has taught that would be to become inevitable in any locality. It should be treated like smallpox or any other plague. The victims should be effectively segregated and quarantined until the more disastrous than to scatter smallpox patients among the uncontaminated portions of the city."

Father Duarte paid high tribute to the Herald for its fearless exposure of the spread of vice in the city, and expressed the desire that persons of all creeds give support to its crusade.

Judge William H. De Lacy lauded the Herald for the success which has accompanied its campaign against the spread of vice. He declared that The Herald was carrying on a work which should be supported by "every clean-thinking citizen" of the District.

"By the effective aid The Herald is giving to the fight against vice," said Judge De Lacy, "the youth of the city is being safeguarded. Every man and woman should line up with the crusade of The Herald, and endeavor to bring the vice to its lowest possible degree in our city. I cannot speak too strongly of the importance of backing up such a good movement, which should be supported by the highest commendation of all clean-thinking and right-thinking persons."

MODEL OF CLEANLINESS.

Noonan's American Luncheon Room Found to Be Spotlessly Clean.

John J. Noonan, known as one of the most enthusiastic workers in the development of Ninth street northwest as a business center, has added to the list of his enterprises the new American Luncheon establishment at 60 Ninth street northwest. Mr. Noonan is also proprietor of the Stag Hotel and the Virginia Theatre.

The new luncheon room is a model of spotless cleanliness, and with a theme of decoration that cannot fail to please the eye. The ceiling is of glass, the tiling inside with a gold design, and the furniture, including the tables and counters, are of opaline. The equipment of the latest improved pattern includes steam tables.

The luncheon room opened Saturday with special features for its first patrons. Attractive souvenirs were given to each diner. The "Herald" Hotel gave an interesting program at the opening.

KING COTTON REAL HOST.

Will Be Distinctive Decoration at Southern Women's Reception.

At the reception to be tendered by the Southern Society of Washington next Friday evening at the Pan-American Building, a distinctive feature of the decorations will be a bale of cotton typifying the industry of the society. Secretary Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, the presentations will be made by Dr. Clarence J. Owens.

A business meeting of the Southern Society will be held Tuesday night at the Raleigh Hotel, at which applications for membership will be acted upon.

KEPT OVER SCOPOLAMIN.

Surgeons Say It Will Never Replace Present Anesthetics.

Washington surgeons are skeptical over the use of scopolamin, the "twilight sleep" drug, which has successfully been used in a New York hospital in an operation for appendicitis.

That it never will replace ether, morphine or any other standard anesthetic for operation purposes is the opinion of the Capital's best surgeons.

However, scopolamin is not a new drug in Washington. Dr. James H. Wheeler, of Georgetown University hospital, has been using it for some time, but leaves the patient conscious as to what is transpiring.

Dr. Fry, head of the surgeons at Washington University, has experimented considerably with "twilight sleep." He refused last night to discuss the success of his work, but shortly will speak on the question before one of the leading medical societies in this country.

VIENNA SAME AS USUAL.

City Normal and Prices Low, Says U. S. Consul.

New York, Dec. 6.—Charles Denby, American consul general in Vienna, arrived today on the Kronland on leave from his post. After reporting in Washington he will proceed to his home in Detroit.

SAVES SOUP BONE; BREAKS OWN

It Was for Mother and He Sees That She Has Soup.

Milwaukee, Dec. 6.—Harry Abbott was sent out to get a soup bone by his mother, who lives at 25 Tenth street, and although he was struck down by an ice wagon he kept hold of the bone and his mother was able to make soup despite the fact that Abbott was lying on a cot in the Emergency Hospital with a fractured leg.

Of course, Abbott did not take the bone to his mother, for he could not get up after the Milwaukee Lakes Ice Company wagon had skidded in turning the corner of Second and Wells street, knocking him down.

But he so impressed Joe Johnston, driver of the Emergency Hospital wagon, with his earnestness in getting the bone to his mother, that Johnston drove to the house after taking Abbott to the hospital and delivered it to Mrs. Abbott.

Harry Abbott is a married man and is thirty-three years old. His mother says he is very fond of soup.

HAS MILLIONS MORE; NO FOOD SHORTAGE

New Army Is Being Trained for Service in Spring—Life Goes On as Before War.

London, Dec. 6.—T. St. John Gaffney, the American consul general at Munich, who is on a brief visit to London, today described American conditions in Germany as he sees them. He said: "There is practically no change in the daily routine of life in Berlin so far. The 'hustle' of the city is open, the restaurants are especially popular, the beer saloons are crowded and the streets are full of soldiers, chiefly reserves of the class of 1914 who are now being trained."

"Although Germany has now in training and in reserve several million men who will not be sent to the front until spring. As a matter of fact one sees throughout Germany such a large number of young and strong men in civil life that the absence of those at the front is scarcely perceptible."

"The question of food and other supplies is causing little anxiety, the bread problem having been safely solved for a year at least by the addition of potato flour. Despite the war the government is taking special care of the needs of Southern Germany, which ordinarily are awn with other crops and which this year should be devoted to corn."

"Famine, therefore, is impossible, unless next year's crops fail or large areas are devastated, or occupied by the enemy in the course of an unsuccessful campaign."

"Another important problem, which is being settled rapidly, is that of the unemployed. During the first weeks of the war this factor assumed alarming proportions but since then a better balance has been established in industry and agriculture by the departure of a large number of workers from the front. In one way, or another, every branch of industry is now taking part in the production of war supplies, while the returned men have absorbed a majority of the remaining unemployed. Such as left are being generously cared for by the establishment of cheap restaurants, food kitchens and free kitchens for the women and children of the soldiers who are fighting."

HELP THE BELGIANS AND THE SOUTH, TOO

Twin Cities Send Flour in Cotton Sacks, Which Can Be Used for Clothing Afterward.

Special to The Washington Herald.
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.—Millers of St. Paul and Minneapolis are busily packing flour into 50,000 cotton sacks to be sent to Belgium's suffering thousands, the flour for food and the sacks for clothing. The flour for food project is rather old, but the cotton sack for clothing idea is new as a business proposition.

The idea was suggested by the position of two newspaper articles, one appealing for food for the Belgians and the other asking everybody to "buy a bale of cotton." In adjoining columns. The most experienced millers and shippers say the cotton sack is practicable. Seamstresses declare that a sack of garments can be made with the cotton sacks and the material will be damaged little if any in transit.

The Belgians are in dire need of underclothing and though cotton is not as warm as wool it will keep thousands comfortable. For killing two birds with one stone in Belgium and cotton growers at the same time the millers here say the scheme is the best ever.

PASTOR'S DIVORCE CURE.

Stay Home Nights and Don't Gossip, He Says.

Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—A set of rules to prevent husband or wife taking refuge in the divorce court or seeking happiness with a second mate was issued by the Rev. C. W. Blodgett, pastor of the Clifton Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Gossip is destructive," he said. "The man who will go about and complain of his wife is a coward. The woman who listens to silly twaddle of busybodies is unfit for home. Not one girl in a thousand is fit to marry under twenty, and no man under twenty-five."

The pastor said every man, before he is married, should be compelled to swear he will stay at home at least two nights every week.

North Dakota Wants Belgians.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 6.—North Dakota is seeking a colony of Belgians. It is thought they can be secured in the spring, and Gov. L. B. Hanna would like to have about 1,000 heads of families located in this State. They would be especially valuable at a time when North Dakota is making an effort at better farming and dairying and live stock raising. A representative of the State may be sent to Belgium to interest prospective settlers.

135 Varieties on One Tree.

Hart, Mich., Dec. 6.—One of the interesting exhibits at the county fair was a display of eighty-four varieties of apples picked from a single tree. This exhibit was made by George W. Haight. Haight has done some experimenting with a tree that was originally a Tallman sweet. He now has the tree grafted to 135 different varieties of apples. This is believed to be the most versatile tree in the country.

THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER. HOURS, 9 to 6. G STREET.

"Sporty" and Overcoats

THE \$20 KIND HERE TODAY \$14.50

For Men Who Always Look Right Out-of-Doors

Not "overdone" but done to a turn—smart models seldom found in a ready-to-wear clothing store for men. Swagger in a way, but not too conspicuously so.

Overcoats with a made-to-order look in every graceful line.

Balmacaans with just the right "hang" and "swing" in the newest plaids—and weather-proof.

Real "up-to-the-second" coats that you pay more than \$20 for in some places.

Confederacy Daughters Elect. The District of Columbia division United Daughters of the Confederacy, has chosen Mrs. Maude Howell Smith as president for the ensuing year. The other officers elected are Mrs. F. H. Elmore, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Bowie, treasurer; Mrs. Robert V. Vailand, registrar; Mrs. Elsie Trigg Shields, historian; Mrs. Gustavus Werber, recorder of correspondence; Mrs. M. L. Bowie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucy Morton, auditor; Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, chaplain; Miss Helen Griffith, custodian.

LOST IN DESERT HE ALMOST LOSES MIND

Denver Lawyer Subsists Five Days On Contents of Small Can of Milk.

Denver, Dec. 6.—Famishing, crawling on his hands and knees like an animal and close to madness, Samuel H. Baker, a prominent Denver attorney, real estate and mining broker, arrived at Thompson, Utah, day before yesterday, after having been lost for five days in the Utah desert.

He had been without food or water, and his only sustenance came from a small can of milk which he had put in his pocket when he started out.

Baker and M. J. Gill, of Denver, had gone to Salt Valley, twenty-two miles southeast of Thompson, to inspect some radium properties. Baker, provided only with a light lunch, hired a horse and cart and set out alone across the desert. Saturday night he reached a sheep camp and turned the horse out to graze. The animal returned to Thompson.

Sunday morning Baker, failing to find his horse, started out on foot in search of the animal. He reached his uranium claims, but, continuing his search for the animal, became hopelessly lost.

COAL

Pea Size

Bargain price to Dec. 15th

\$4.95

? Price of Other Sizes Carrying-in Charge, 25c Includes Bag Delivery

Burr Bros., Phone North 360

"Our Varsity"

Is an all-wool, Shaker-knit Sweater, with a shawl collar and a wide, fur-trimmed V-neck. Price, \$5

Others \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 & up Christmas Suggestions Innumerable

At 50c and \$1

Every combination of men's dress necessities in appropriate colors, styles, and prices. Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, etc.

All Wonderful Values at 50c and \$1

A Big \$5 Bath Robe Value, at \$2.48 Northwest Cor. 7th & H

Everything "HOME-COOKED," English Style

English Tea Shop (Inc.) 1307 F Convenient to Everywhere